

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 120 1/2 for 4s, 107 1/2 for 4 1/2s; sterling, \$4 7/8 for 100; 101 for 100; silver, 110 1/2; silver in London, 110 1/2; consols, 101 1/2; 101 1/2; per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105 1/2; 105 1/2; 105 1/2.

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 80 1/2 cents.

Mining stocks continue flat in San Francisco. Lower values were the rule yesterday morning on Cony Island, in which both participants were severely punished.

A mining accident is reported from Sonora, Mexico, in which at least twenty men lost their lives.

A prize fight of fifteen rounds occurred Wednesday night at Donkey Island, the affair lasting one hour and twenty minutes.

One man was killed and three others fatally injured yesterday at Lawrence, Mass., in a boiler explosion.

The Treasurer of Haron county, Ohio, is missing \$50,000 to \$60,000 in his accounts—and is absent.

Mrs. Langtry's engagement in San Francisco begins June 12th, and closes June 25th.

The carpenters and joiners at Victoria, B. C., are on a strike.

Dr. Morgan died suddenly in New York City Wednesday by a fall.

President Arthur gave a "stag" dinner in Washington Wednesday night.

Philadelphia newspapers employ colored reporters.

Professor Melzer's young men's seminar at Pittsburg, Pa., has been burned.

Wednesday, near Oxford, William Solly and his wife killed Alexander Diederichson, and the father of the former, when informed of the tragedy, dropped dead.

The German Bundstag was opened at Berlin yesterday with the usual formalities.

The Danville investigation was postponed in Washington yesterday until Monday.

The Mexican Central Railway is within eight miles of completion, and the gap will be closed tomorrow.

McDowell, the convicted murderer, who escaped from the San Bernardino jail, has been recaptured.

Twenty-nine deaths occurred during the past month in Portland, Or.

Blind stagers are killing many horses in some parts of Oregon.

TWO LOCAL MATTERS.

This city is upon the eve of a local election more than ordinary importance, in that it seems impossible the powers of evil can prevail against. There are the adoption of orders directing two small sums to be applied to local improvement—the one for advancing, so far as is now possible, the levee defenses, and the other for commencing the work of sanitary reform.

Under the latter of these two propositions we take it there is no division of sentiment. It will be adopted by a large majority. But it happens that, for reasons long known to themselves, certain elements have arrayed themselves against it. These have sought diligently to involve the matter in the meshes of a technical objection. They act upon the theory of all obstructionists, and propose that Sacramento shall "take the chances." Of course it will not do so. It is inconceivable, in the face of the judgment of the business men of the city, the engineering reports, the advice of the friends of the city abroad, the testimony of the past, the recent disasters by flood elsewhere, the admitted, undoubted and long-borne damaging reputation of the insecurity of Sacramento, the declarations of the three political parties in the field, the voice of wisdom, the dictates of prudence, the expressions of five-sixths of the press of the city, and the demonstrated business propriety to be conserved by the investment.

How this people will deal themselves the blow of negating the levee-improvement proposition, Sacramento means to get up and out of the groove, to strike out new paths, to command their destiny and rise superior to the petting and pampering and penny-wise and pound foolish policy of a cross-road corner. Let us keep in mind the Plinian maxim, "He who seeks for gain must be at some expense."

THE PERNICIOUS LITERATURE OBSCURE.

The country has recently been shocked by more startling testimony of the pernicious influence of vile literature. It is needless to recite them. The moral sentiment of the American people long since rose level to the magnitude of the evil of vicious publications. Such men as Anthony Comstock have the full moral support of the people. The only reason why "trash literature" and novel abominations flourish is because the public has unchecked by the gains of the fiscally business law-makers. What is the evidence of this? The fact that in not a solitary State in the Union has a Legislature yet been found with the hardihood to declare against the movement of suppression, although they neglect to pass the necessary laws. In every instance—and we have diligently informed ourselves upon the subject—the evils have been admitted, but action has been postponed by tactics best known to the professional politician. It remains for a solitary legislative committee to report adversely, or to declare that vicious literature is not a menace to the youth, an insult to the intelligence and an outrage upon the decency of the country.

Sellish interests, however, have been equal to securing an extension of the lease of existence to the vile business of these vicious publications. The telegraphic reports of the last few days indicate that public sentiment is wearying of waiting, and will very early make it well known in such a pronounced form that police gazettes, dime novels, low-down illustrated sheets, criminal periodicals and the like, will be treated as are harmful vermin and poisonous reptiles.

A BAD BILL MODIFIED.

The newspaper copyright proposition has now been modified by the bill of Senator Sherman that it is to secure to a paper the right to all it publishes for eight hours next succeeding the hour of going to press. The original proposition of Mr. Waterman, which was in the interest of a few daily dailies, and which was vigorously advocated by the New York Tribune, gave the exclusive right for twenty-four hours.

It will be observed that the modification to eight hours in no essential removes the objections to the bill. It is a step to the evening papers, since they do not issue until about ten hours after the morning dailies. But suppose the evening paper is called upon for a morning edition, as not unfrequently happens. In that case, no matter how important the news to be given to its clientele, it is to be restrained from publishing it. So, too, with the 10 o'clock and the noon papers, a useful and desirable class.

It is said by the friends of the measure

that the sole object is to throttle the news thieves who await the morning issues of great papers to steal the news, and reprint in their own journals, the limited circulation of which enables them to go to press some hours later. But unless it is conceded that there is property right in news, there can be no theft of it. What happens, what is, what exists, belongs to no newspaper. The manner of statement, the form, style and verbiage of an article can be copyrighted now. That is the product of brain-work, is invention, originality—not the fact of which the writer treats can be no more justly be reserved to him as a right than the fact that the sun rises, and that a certain class of people solicit the news, certain right to print the fact that the sun rises. In any light in which viewed the bill is a bad one, and we cannot avoid the "inward smile" of the representative that the Democratic House of Representatives will dare to put such a cockle burr beneath the anti-monopoly saddle in which it is now mounted.

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Why should the bond period be extended for distilled spirits? Suppose molasses to be substituted for spirits, would any concern be manifested for the relief of the owners from the duty of paying the tax? Did not the distillers know when they made the spirit that it must pay the tax? Have they not had over a year of extension already? There is a terrible howl about railroad tax delinquencies even when the Courts declare there is no such delinquency, but who proposes to give the railroads time? Why should the people of the United States be asked to discriminate in favor of the men who hold overproduced distilled spirits? Whose fault is it that the market was overstocked? If the Government discriminated in favor of liquor in this matter of taxes will it not be a precedent that will be dangerous? Why should the people of the United States relieve the distillers from the result of an error of judgment in making more spirit than the demand called for? If the spirit distiller can give the Government security for the payment of the taxes, cannot he on the same security borrow the money and pay his taxes? Is there any equitable claim on the part of any man admitting an untested tax to have the Government "carry" him? Is there any greater reason this year for giving the extension than last year, when Congress refused it? Should Government grant relief in cases like this, except it is shown injustice is visited? Is there any injustice in collecting an undistilled tax, especially when the property was voluntarily made and submitted to taxation, in the face of commercial warning and protest against overproduction?

A GOOD YEAR FOR REPUBLICANS.

If the Democracy of California had taken a contract, for a flat consideration, to advance the interests of the Republican party, it could not do better than it is now doing. It promises to be a good year for Republicans in California. If the Democracy had arrayed themselves against it. These have sought diligently to involve the matter in the meshes of a technical objection. They act upon the theory of all obstructionists, and propose that Sacramento shall "take the chances." Of course it will not do so. It is inconceivable, in the face of the judgment of the business men of the city, the engineering reports, the advice of the friends of the city abroad, the testimony of the past, the recent disasters by flood elsewhere, the admitted, undoubted and long-borne damaging reputation of the insecurity of Sacramento, the declarations of the three political parties in the field, the voice of wisdom, the dictates of prudence, the expressions of five-sixths of the press of the city, and the demonstrated business propriety to be conserved by the investment.

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THE GRAVEYARD OUTRAGE.

Another Arrest Made—Revolving Facts Given by Witnesses.

An absorbing subject of conversation in Sacramento yesterday was the evidence of the operation of the body, detailed in the last issue of the Record-Union. Excitement on the subject was increased by the fact that when it was learned that Officer Jackson and Health Officer Fernald had found in the building occupied by George D. Gardner, and where the remains supposed to be those of John H. Lyon were discovered Wednesday.

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works to repair the fence. Northrup, being caught by peeping through a crack. George D. Gardner, who was in the act, gave him a scolding, and said if he heard of his saying anything more of the kind, he would make him hot for him. The night he and I went to the cemetery he wanted me to hitch up the horse and take him to the house. He said that night when he would stand between me and the horse, and I would make him hot for him. He said that night when he would stand between me and the horse, and I would make him hot for him.

That he intended to dig it up, and put it in a sack and then go for it afterwards with a wagon. He said it would not do to leave a wagon standing there during the time it would take to secure the body, as that would create suspicion. He went to a pawnshop on Second street and tried to hire a revolver, but was refused. He then hired one of a junkie who lived in the city, and he was armed with a revolver, and he was armed with a revolver, and he was armed with a revolver.

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